will be able to go before the people and

claim the honors of the last congress. I

do not mean to say that they deserve

such claims, but they are exceedingly ad

roit as a party. The house of represen-

tatives fell quite below the expectations

of the democrats. The senate, which is

controlled by republicans, either had got

passed and called the Cullom bill. Then

pass another bill and made a failure of it,

and finally had to adopt the senate bill,

and our president is intrusted with the

execution of it. If he does not execute

it he will be criticised, and if he does

the timed people will be frightened.

Then the pension bill, which was passed

by both houses of congress and vetoed

by the president, will come into the cam-

paign, justly or unjustly, to our preju-

has more presidential timber than the

as to the probable renomination of Cleve-

land, he did not give the democrats

much hope, for hessid: "That is hard

to say. He has some interesting quali-

ties, but he does not combine them with

those forces which constitute a large

organization. Considered by himself,

Cleveland is a man of self-reliance; con-

sidered as a portion of a great organiza-

tion be has his critics. The democrats

have not looked beyond the state of New

York for an antagonist for Mr. Oleveland:

of the men named he seems to command

the most prominence. The democratic

party has not the broad pick of the re-

publicans, who control so many of the

northern states. They can go here and

there and be versatile in their selection-

We are confined to the president and his

doubtful, especially as it regards the

THE MUDDY MISSOURI.

Pierre, Dakota, Threatened with Inunda-

tion by a Rapid Rise.

PIERRE, D. T., March 22.—Great anxiety is felt here, occasioned by the sudden rise in the Missouri river. At about 10 o'clock Mon-

the Missouri river. At about 10 o'clock Mon-day morning the river, which has been clear of ice for several days and very low, began to c'so rapidly. At noon it it was three feet above low water, with large quantities of ice floating. At 6 o'clock the water was nearly even with the top of the bank, and the ice completely filled the channel. Com-munication with Fort Pierre is impossible.

At dark the residents of Fort Pierre were

teen moving to the high lands, and since then it is impossible to tell what has occurred

The water is rising at the rate of a foot an hour, with the channel jammed with ice and should a gorge form for five minutes the

damage to the city will be beyond estimate. The people in the lower portions of the city are preparing to move to the bluffs at a mo-

The Worst Over at Bismarck. BISMARCK, D. T., March 22.—The flood reached its highest point Monday morning, thirteen inches above high water mark of

1831. The rise was slow, but story, all Sunday night. The water has receded somewhat, showing an intire decrease of about six inches. At Mandau the water is eight inches above the record of 1881 and flowing over the Afric of the conductive and allies.

over the Main street sidewalks and filling

basements. The railroad shops are badly fleeded. In the round-house there is forty-four medos of water. The people of Mandan

think the worst is ever and that the damage

A RECKLESS RAILWAY COMPANY.

restimony That Shows Criminal Negli

gence at Bussey Bridge.

Boston, March 22.—The testimony before the state railway commission relating to the cause of the accident at Bussey bridge seems to fix a very grave responsibility upon the company for reckloss disrogard of frequent warnings that the bridge was unsafe. Noarly avery witness—including sevent constitutions.

every witness—including several practical civil engineers—not connected with the railvay or the construction of the bridge has

declared that there was abundant evidence

that the bridge was unsafe, and Monday afternoon H. A. Pomeroy, C. E., swere that

he had noticed so many signs of danger that be feared to travel on the read. The align-ment of the bridge was faulty, he said, and

there was a shock when the cars left the

abuttont and went on the bridge that was nearly sufficient to knock a mandown it he was standing at the time. He had spoken to

Ed Koith, a railway employe, about it, and was told by Keith that it would do no good for him (Keith) to speak of it. Mr. Pomercy

then reported his observations at the office and was told that the matter would be at tended to, but it never was,

The railway commissioners have sent a secular to all the railways in the state re-questing information as to the condition of

OFF WITH THE NEW LOVE.

A Reversal of the Old Saw Takes Place

at Tuscola, 111s.

Tuscola, Ills, March 22—A story with a tingo of remance comes to light in Humboldt township, a few miles south of this city. A

had just been married to another gentleman, un old lover of hers who had been out west

and whom she had not seen for years. Al-though no correspondence had taken place

between them, he by chance returned, conversed with his old love, and, gaining her consent, procured a license, and they were

tion and disgust of her late flame.

forthwith, much to the mortifica

the bridges on their lines.

is not as great as foured.

principal opponent."

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1887.

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# THE GAZETTE.

Probably the president has forgotten

state commerce bill The president is doing all he can for

that there is such a thing as an inter-

his party in the different states. He is pardoning a good many criminals. The Tombstone Epitaph thinks that

the inter state commerce bill will result in spoiling a good many pairs of shoes belonging to Arizona editors.

The yisible supply of grain in the United States and Canada last week was ingreased \$39,982 bushels of corn, and diminished 1,100,251 bushels of wheat, 268,809 bushels of oats, 8,327 bushels of rye, and 141,026 bushels of barley.

From the New Hayon News: Wisconsin claims to lead [all other states in the production of Limburger cheese. If this is true, none of them will eare to approach near enough to take it away

It is said that an engineer in Springfield, Iil., is preparing to submit a plan to the authorities of Belle Plain, Ia., lo ourb the famous spouting well at that place. If the plan succeeds it should be taken to Washington during a session and tried on congress.

John Sherman has been south, and from the Charleston News and Courier come these cheerful words: The Sherman presidential campaign has opened with a boom in North Carolina. During the last week or ten days three towns in that state have been set on fire. If the senator from Ohio could only secure the services of his distinguished military brother as the chief of the fire brigsde [his march to the white house would be made much brighter.

Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific railroad, speaking before the Boston Commercial club [on Saturday ovening, said that in all departments of the Union Pacific a fair, intelligent and reasonable expression fore he regards the result next year very should be given to the inter state commerce law. He considered the long and short haul provision just, and also debated provision prohibiting rebates drawbacks and secret arrangements. The free pass system he declared an outrageous abuse to which the most radical remedy should be applied. The prohibition of pooling he thought nuwise, and asserted that the pooling system benefited the people as well as the railroads.

John Bright, in a speech before the Peace society recently, at Lordon, speaks of the crimes committed by his country during the reign of Queen Victoria During the reign of Queen Victoria, the last fifty years, the foreign history of the country has been one of war and oppression. The cruelty practiced in New Zealand, the Chinese war, the Zulu war, the two Afghan wars, the! Crimean war, England's greatest struggle since Napoleon's time, in which 1,000,000 men were sacrificed for nothing, and the military operations in the Soudan, make up an appalling list of useless sacrifice of thie. The great English statesman says that the only war of the past fifty years it any country which would not be difficult to tell the reason for, is the American Civil war, which he regarded as a great punishment to this country for allowing slavery to exist within its borders for one thundred years. Mr. Bright thinks if that record could be wiped out, then England would have good cause to celebrate a

The Chicogo Tribune, which advocated the passage of the inter-state commerce bill, now utters a wail because the eastera roads are taking what the new law gives them. Here is the wail!

The developments of the last few days show that, while the New York railroad magnates have abandoned all idea of defying the new railroad law openly and boldly, they have determined to strain and torture its provisions and go as far as they can in making them needlessly and unjustifiably oppressive to the public. Apparently the western railroad managers who started out with the intention of nonstrong the law fairly and liberally have been overruled by the watered stock gluttons of the cast, and are now noting under orders to put the screws on shippers in the hope of making the inter state commerce act obnoxious and creat ing a public demand for its repeal at the next session of copgress. Such a policy only can explain the outrageous jump of grain rates from Minneapolis to Chicago from 71/2 to 13 cents, the heavy increase in the rates exacted from commercial travelors, the abolition of excursion rates and the determination to continue paying commissions in plain violation of

The result is not different from that predicted some time before the bill became a law. The Minneapolis board of trade sent to congress an opinion as to respectable and highly-steamed young farmer of that township was betrethed to the handsome daughter of one of the neighboring farmers after a brief courtship. All due preparations were made for the approaching marriage, the would-be groom even going so far as to secure a residence. the operation of the bill should it become a law, and the Tribuce said it was all bosh. But the board of trade was right and Caswell, of this state, was right, and now shippers have got to pay dearly for the folly of congress. The eastern railfitted up in good style, and all necessary household articles. When the evening of the day set had arrived, having procured his license, he proceeded to the residence of his adlanced. On arriving, to his great astonishment, he found that his intended bride had list been murried to another couldname. way magnates are simply doing what the law tells them they may do. It is a bitter pill for the Tribuue, and a very poor law for farmers and shippers.

DEMOCRATIC FRAKNESS. The Hon. John D. McPherson, democratic senator from New Jersey, was asked to give his views on the parties, that it might be published in the democratic Cincionati Enquirer. He answered by saying: "I do not look upon the democratic prospects for 1888 with as much confidence as you and our opponents do. Look at my own state of Ner Jersey. There you see a man elected for Fir years to the senate who got but three democratic votes, and yet be is a demoorat. The republicans put him m. Cer-

its shougth in national affairs, he said: THE PRESIDENT'S DANGER.

The National Executive Likely to Drop Off for Want of Exercise-Too Much

up most of the successful logislation or General Interest. adopted it. There is poor Regan, who WASHINGTON CITY, March 22.—Dr. Z. Sowers, of this city, in an interview with Critic reporter sounds a warning and arges has been working for fifteen years for an inter-state commerce bill, and it is Snally resident Cleveland to change his mode o living. Dr. Sowers, months before Secretary Manning was soized with his unfortunate at-tack, predicted that that officer would not the fisheries bill was passed originally by the senate, and the house undertook to live through the time of the present administration, "tanks," as he said at the time, "a most radical change is made in his daily life." Atonday to The Critic reports the

doctor runs on in this manner about the

"It may be deemed Importingat to talk to the president through a newspaper man, but I know of no other way of reaching him and these about him so surely. You recall my attempts with the friends of Mr. Manning and their fruit, and I do not feel that should take the same chances in this matter. I am personally apprised of the president's condition, and while is is in no sense danger-ous it will not be long before there will be every reason for alarm. President Clavesey confesses that the republican party land is a large, fleshy man, and since his advent to the White House has gained enormously in weight. Now, when he lived in Buffalo it was his Inhit to talke long walks. Since he came here, howdemocratic party, and when he was asked over, he has abandoned every form of exer-cise save carriage riding. That is of little or no use, with the springs now used, and the smooth streets for which Washington is famous. The president is a man who works with his head a great deal; is in fact an in-tonso brain-worker. He is, in other words, a plodder, and his brain is consequently filled with an excess of blood. What is the result? He works with his head, eats enormously, and fails to exercise his muscles. Use blood vessels are weakened, and it is only a question of time before, in a moment of excitement he bursts a blood-vessel. I tall you, at the rate President Cloveland is now living there is great danger that he will not live through his term. Something should be done to bring him to realize his danger and take the proper steps to prevent the result which will surely steps if he fails to take proper carries. and fails to exercise his muscles. His blood ensue if he fails to take proper exercise.

"What I should recommend," Dr. Sowers

adds, "would be the fixing up of a room in the White House, and the setting apart of a the white House, and the setting aparts of a half hour every day for gymmetric exercise. That alone, in any opinion, will prevent a catastrophe, the avoidance of which not alone the president, but the country at large, in the actual in a country. Mr. McPherson thinks the democratic administration has not done much to hold the democratic vote together, and thereis interested in securing.1

Another Bono to Fight Over. WASHINGTON CITY, March :2.-The contest for the secretaryship of the inter-state commerce commission has already be-come quite active. Mr. Morrison has a score of applications for the position and each of the commissioners, when appointed, will probably have a score or more to consider. So far Mr. S. A. Jonas, private secretary to Assistant Secretary Muldrow, of the interior department, and Mr. E. T. Cowell, of Philadopartment, and Mr. E. T. Cowell, of Phila-dolphia, are regarded as among the loading caudidates. Mr. Cowell is a stonographer and a rallread man of twenty years' experi-once, and for soveral years was statistician for the Reading Railread company. Mr. Jonus is a native of Mississippi and is a jour-natist of experience, having published and edited The Aberdeen, Miss., Examiner for the user fitten of transfer was the past fifteen or twenty years.

In Case of War, Washington City, March 22.-A paper entitled "Mobilization and Concentration of the Canadian Militla for Defence of the Frontier," printed in the current issue of the "Journal of the Military Service Institumilitary and civilian circles bero. The writer, from a Canadian point of view, in fixing the number of men at the smallest possible limit for the defense of a line extending from Quebec to Detroit bases his calculations of come of 150,000 men. This content is the content of t tion on a force of 150,000 men. This force is divided as follows: 50,000 men. This force is divided as follows: 50,000 at Montroal, 10,000 at Quebec, 10,000 at Kingston and 50,000 at Toronto and in the western poninsula; the remaining 30,600 to be used as a movable bank of the St

A State Law Resisted. Washington City, March 22,-The Chi cage, Burlington & Quincy case, involving the constitutionality of the Iowa law requiring railroad and other coporations to take our license conditioned that they will not transfer cases from the state to the federal courts, was finally submitted to the supreme court Monday.

Turple's Man Gots the Place. Washington City, March 28.—The president Monday made the following appointments: Emory B. Sellers, United States district attorney for Indiana; Thomas Hayden, United States district attorney for Nevada, and George E. Pritchett, United States district attorney for Nobraska.

Recorder Trotter Improving. WASHINGTON CITY, March 22.-Mr. Trotter, the new recorder of doeds for the Dis-trict, who was attacked with a serious case of pneumonia last. Thursday, was reported ottor Monday. The physicians think the erisis of the disease is passed.

Kansas City Designated. WASHINGTON CITY, Murch 22,-The comp trollor of the currency has athorized the First National bank of Ogalalla, Nob., with \$50,000. The comptroller has also desigented Kansas City, Mo., as a reserve city, under the new law.

Affleted Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 22.—Gov-ernor Marmaduke Monday notified the legis-lature that he will at an early date issue a proclamation convening that body in extra session to take necessary action on the provisions of the constitution relating to callroads as common-carriers, as set forth i a message to the general assembly. It is generally understood that the first Wednes-day in May will be the date on which the legislature will convene.

Wants \$25,000 for an Eye. New York, March 23.—James S. Dolan sued the Metropolitan Exhibition company for \$25,000 damages in the supreme court Monday before Judge Donohue for causing him the loss of his right eye. While witness-ing a game of base half at the pole grounds on June 19 last his eyo was struck and de-stroyed by a foul-tipped ball, and he claims that the company should have creeted a netting to prevent such accidents,

A Brave Mexican Woman. A Brave Mexican Woman.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., March 23.—At Morales, Moxico, last Saturday night, a woman named Helena San Manuel, armed with a knife, instantly killed Andreas Almindras and mortally wounded Encareacie Martinez, two Mexicans who were attempting to force an entrance to her house. The woman was arrested and jailed.

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should under-stand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weskens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cont bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, sold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar buttle for chrome cases or family use & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

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NOTES FROM THE CAPITOL.

Manuson, March 22 .- In the senate this morning bills were passed appropriating \$2,000 to make a school exhibit at the National Convention in Chicago next

ution was concurred in making the the supreme court, ex-officio chief justice. Bills were passed allowing judger cases by calling in judges from other circuit courts when a change o vonue is sought on account of prejudice; the board to consist of seventeen memwhen that person is liable to squander his property and bring his family to want or on the town for support; requiring cases where judgment has been reversed by the supreme court to be brought within one year if at all; allowing insurance commissioner to condemn reports of insurance companies, and requiring him ťφ publish a

and in one paper in Milwaukee; permitting the state board of surpervision when they deem it for the best interest of the state to establish a manufacturing business on account of the state at the state prison, and appropriating \$100,000 there-

The assembly refused to concur in enate bills prohibiting any property from being insured for more than two thirds of its value and taxing mining companies \$2 per \$1,000 of capital stock.

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matter was submitted to a committee, and nost of the day was devoted to debate of the committee's report. It was finally adopted and a permanent organization was effected as follows: Louis Frisch, of Chicago, president: William Guerther, of New York, and Charles Gorst, of Chicago, it was considered to the control of the committee of the control of the committee of the control of Cournd Kohetz, of Detroit, treasurer; Willof sixteen trustees. Thomombers of the co vention and about 200 guests discussed a ban

BALTIMORE, Murch 22.-The American published the following conspicuously Tuespublished the following conspicuously Tuesday: "The American can state from the very lest authority that the Daltimere & Chie deal is an accomplished fact. The names of the participants, the reads to be consolidated and the various details are still kept in secret, but the deal itself is a fact. The American can state further, and by the same an thority, that Baltimore's interests have be looked out for, and that the Baltimore & Ohio road will not pass out of the management of President Robert Garrett, and that Jay Gould will have no hand or voice in the new arrangement."

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The St. Paul Globe: The interstate commerce law goes into effect the fifth of next month, and the railway companies are getting ready to call in all free passes Now the next railway reform movement that will be sgitated will be to compel the railroad companies to lay ties equi distant apart so as to make the walking



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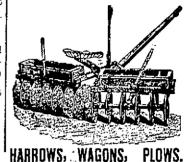
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Wisconsin at the National School WASHINGTON PHYSICIAN UTTERS A WORD OF WARNING.

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—The Gazette is one of the larg-est and next dalles published in the State; the subscription price is only Convention of Western Browers.

CRICAGO, March 22,-About 100 brownias ers from several western states met at Ublich's half Monday to organize a Brownias-ters' National association. Louis Frisch, of Chicago, was made chairman, and the convention began business by submitting a constitution and by-haws for adoption. The matter was submitted to a committee, and iam Seib, of Chicago, secretary, and a board

quot at night.

The new association proposes to take definito action against those adverse to the brewers interests throughout the country— temperance and prohibition—and the preservation of their rights and privileges, and to units for protection against the damands of

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THE KAISER'S NINETY-FIRST BIRTH DAY CELEBRATED.

Borlin Full of Loyal People Bent on Bo ing the Old Man Proud-The Emperor's Emotion-Prospects of a Time of It in the British Parliament-The Proposed Irish Monsures.

o overflowing with strangers Monday, the streets profusely decorated with Пaga, banners, etc., and the hotels,

restaurants, houses and other pullic places wholly una ble to accommoda even half the number of people who sough entertainment. Al 

day Monday the pa aco was surrounded with crowds so vas that it seemed as though all Germany ital to rejoice that the omperor had entered upon the 91st year of

THE "KAISER" his ago. The people surrounding the imperial palace, as well as those who thronged the streets, would not and again chorus the national anthem or some German song of rejoicing, at the con-clusion of which, as if by preconcert, they would break into a hearty cheer, loud an long enough to rattle the windows of the houses near by. Flags and flowers were everywhere seen, and the enthusiasm shows upon this occasion surpasses that of the emperor's last anniversary, orany other season of rejoicing in the history of the empire. The royal personages present representing foreign monarchs were onthusiastically cheered by the pec-

ple, and especial at-tention in this respect was paid to the prince of Wales, the Arch Duke Rudelph of Austria, and the Grand Duke Vladimar of Russia. The curperor gave a state dinner to the visiting royalties in the even-

ing, pravious to "UNSER FRITZ." which a toreldight procession composed mainly of students, whom there were thousands in line, marched by the palace and were received by the em-peror and empress. The emperor looked well, and as he stood erect, occasionally bowing in acknowledgement of the cheers of the passers-by, he was several times hailed from the ranks as the guardian of the peace of the world.

At the conclusion of the state banquet vast crowds of people thronged the streets and environs of the palace watching the departure of the guests



QUEEN LOUISE peror and his guests (Emperor's Mother.) from the windows, with their flitting torches and bands of music playing national airs, made a grand The hounge of the multitude completely overcame the emperor, and he was several times compelled to withdraw from the window to conceal his emotion. The students

dow to conceal his emotion. The students sung hymns, anthems and songs of the fatherland as they passed and these were taken up by the crowd in a grand chorus never equalled in volume in the German capital. Prince Bismarck and Gen. Von Moltke were also the recipients of an ovation at the hands of the students and the multitude, and were much moved by the ex-

The prince of Wales was the first one of the royal visitors to visit the emperor and empress. The Chinese envoy informed the emperor that a number of valuable pres-ents had been sent to him by the emperor of China, but had not yet arrived. The king of Portugal sent the emperor a magnificant

The National Zeitung, speaking of the anniversury, says it can not but regard the signs of peace which come from all sides as testifying that the occasion must and will be accepted as a European peace festival.

THE STRUGGLE OVER IRELAND.

Parliamentary Proceedings Expected To

16 Very Lively in the Near Future.

London, March 22.—In the house of commons Monday afternoon Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, intimated that he would on Tuesday introduce for the consideration of the house, a bill making better provision for the prevent'on and punishment of crime in Ireland. W. H. Smith gave notice of the introduction of a motion by the government that the proposed Irish crimes bill shall have proceednen over all criders of the day. John Morloy gave notice that he would

introduce an amendment to Smith's resoluintroduce an amendment to Smith's resolu-tion to the effect that the house declines to set axide business in favor of a measure in-creasing the stringuacy of the law in Iro-land while no effective security is offered against the abuse of the law by the exaction of excessive rents. Morloy's announcement was received with cheers by the Irish mem

bors.

The new measures looking to a settlement of the Irish question which the government will shortly introduce, and the amendments thereto which the Parnellites and Liberals are proparing to offer Igive promise of lively times in the house of commons after the Easter recess, if not before. The amend-ment drafted by Morley last week, which was framed with the object of embarrassing as much as possible the Radical Unionists by placing them in a falso—not to say untena-ble—position, has met the approval of Glad-

stone. Harcourt and other leaders. Morloy's amendment will occupy the time of the house for three or four nights and pos-sibly longer, and it is equally certain that Gladstone will be one of the debaters. Urgent whips have been issued by all par-ties, and it is safe to say that every member not confined to his bed will be in his seat when his vote is needed.

The Irish Conservative members are in

dignate over the gentle treatment Father Keller is receiving in Kilmaintam jail, and domand to know why partiality is shown to him and privileges allowed him which are denied other prisoners. Foremost among the things Orange members complain of are the facts that Father Keller is compilated to leave his servant, with him. is permitted to have his servant with him that his friends are allowed to visit him, and that the reverond prisoner buys his own food instead of being compelled to eat prison fare. These privileges, they say, are not obtainable under the rules governing the imprisonment of a first class miscreant, which they claim Fathor Keller is and they insist that he shall be treated as a law breaker and not as an

A Plea to "Lord Randy." MEW YORK, March 22.—The Herald prints a letter recently sont by Archbishep Lynch, of Toronto, to Lord Randolph, Churchill, the English Tory leader. The archibishop urges his lordship to study the Irish question, not in a spirit of party, but with a desire for justice, and he fools confident that Lord Randolph, having done so, will join Gladstone in effection, a ways stable union of the Bettieb effecting a more stable union of 'no British empire. The archbishop points our that the machinery of the Ivish land commission is so cumbersome that half a century must necesearly elapse before it can dispose of all the cases brought before it. The landlords are meantime taking ad vantage of this delay and

pushing evictions. Arendellon Eyrich says there are unmistakable signs in England of a growing volcano, and arges upon Lord rebill the duty of helping the country to do justice to Ireland. He makes a pussing reference to the ruined churches, colleges and hospitals of Ireland as silent evidence of centuries of misrule, and concludes by say-ing that "England is not beyond the reach of eternal justice.

Protesting Against Coercion NEW YORK, March 22.—Fully 2,000 persons attended the mass-meeting held under the auspices of the municipal council of the Irish National Lague at the Cooper union Monday ovening to protest against coercion in Ireland. Charles A. Dana presided and made the opening address. Speeches were also made by ex-Governor Abbets, ex-Judge Neah Davis, Rov. Dr. Lloyd and others. Near Bayes, Roy. Dr. Libyd and others. Letters of symmethy were received from Roscoo Conkling, Governor Hill, Sanator Hiscock, Samuel J. Randail, S. S. Cox, Filzhingh Lee, Senator Evarts, Senator Hawley and others. Resolutions were adopted, protesting against the contemplated coercion measures as suicidal to the best interests of England and Iroland, and declaring that hopes rule is the one thing needfull. ing that home rule is the one thing needfull Cablegrams embodying the spirit of the re-solutions will be sent to Gladstone and Parnell, and the complete resolutions will be

sent to Lord Salisbury. A Nibilistic Policeman Confesses St. Petensburg, March 22.- A policeman was arrested a day or two ago on suspicion of being implicated in the plot against the car. He tried to commit suicide Monday, but was prevented from killing himself outright, though he is mortally wounded and must soon die. It is said that he made a full confession of the plot, admitting his connec-tion therewith, disclosing the names of the loaders, the programme which was and yet remains to be carried out, and furnishing other information of great importance which will result in the arrest of many persons hitherto without the bounds of suspicion. The Crimes Bill.

LONDON, March \$2 -It is said that the erimes bill for Ireland was first drafted so as to provide for the trial of criminal cases be-fore a special jury so constituted that its members would not be liable to intimida-tion. This has been modified by the substition. This has been mediated by the substi-tution of a proposal to give prisoners the option of electing whether they be tried be-fore a jury at Nowgate or a commission of judges in Ireland.

Bright Writes Another Letter. LONDON, March 22,-John Bright, in letter with reference to home rule, says that n majority of the people in Ireland would vote that their country be made a state of the American Union if their present leaders instructed them to do so, but that would be no reason why the kingdom should con-

Another Priest Summoned. Dublin, March 22. - Father Ryan, of Her bortstown has been summened before Judge Boyd to answer as to his connection with the plan of campaign. He says he will go to jail rather than give testimony.

WIII the Parnellites Attend ?

LONDON, March 22 .- The naval review in honor of the queen's jubiled will take place on July 23, on which occasion the house of commons will be adjourned and the members witness the spactacle in a body.

A Curious Lot of Litigation. RICHMOND, Va., March 22.—Some time ago Mr. W. L. Royall, counsel for the British bondholders, such the grand jury of the hustings court of the city of Richmond for damages for indicting his clients, who had tendered coupons in payment for taxes. Thereupon the state atterney for Richmond filed a bill of information against Mr. Roy-all under the state law of barratry, and upon the ground of intimidating the grand jury. Mr. Royell was tried Monday and fined \$150. Mr. Royali refused to pay the fine on the ground that the law under which ho was triod was unconstitutional. He is now in the custody of the court and will probably go to jail until the arrival of Judge Bond, of the United States court, when an application will be made to secure his release by writ of habens corpus.

Lawmaking in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., March 22.—In the senate Monday evening bills were passed probibit-ing stock gambling; providing for the appointment of four game and three fish wardens, and probibiting the selling of liquor within a half mile of the boundary of any no license town or village, and fixing the maximum imprisonment three years for keeping a house of ill fame. In the assembly the bill was concurred in forbidding any one to soll bogus buttor without notifying the purchaser of its quality. The bill making employers responsible for injuries to children under 16 years of ago was killed.

Married Out of Hor Church. DELPHI, Ind., March 22.—The announce-ment of the marriage of Rone Isberwood,

for several years editor of the Delphi Times. to Miss Katie Brown, daughter of Thomas Brown, a prominent merchant, created a sensation Sunday night. The marriage was opposed by the girl'sparents because the edi-tor was a Protestant and the young lady a Catholic. After a quiet wedding the couple took the train for Charlotte, Mich. Rev. Braddon, of the Episcopal church, performed the ceremony.

Will Not Advance the Price of Lumber. MINICATOLIS, Minn, March 22.—Lumber rates in Illinois, Michigan and castern markets having been generally advanced, the lumber exchange at their meeting Monday night decided not to advance prices. The stock now on hard in Minneapolis is about 100,000,000 feet short of lest year. The present 100,000,000 foot short of last year. The present stock is estimated at 149,000,000 feet.

Throteling and Throat-Catling. LYNCHULBE, Va. March 52.—Moses Mil-ler, a colored man living on Salem avanue in this city, choked his wife to death Sunday night, and then cut his own threat. Miller may possibly recover. Jealousy is assigned as the cause of the murder.

Miners Trying Co-Operation. Propia, Els., March 22.—Thostriking min rs have secured possossion of the Rutherford cout mine at Wesley City, and will run it on the re-operative plan. They commenced work Monday.

Wisconsin College Honors Awarded. Wisconsin College Mchars Awardad.
Madison, Wis., March 22.—The faculty
of the state university awarded honors to
the class of 1887 as follows: First—Misses
Mary S. Tenney, of Chicago, and Imogene
F. Hand, of Racine. Second—Misses Katharino Allon, of Madison; Emma V. Drinker,
of Kilbourne; Oscar Hallam, of Dodgeville;
James R. Thompson, of Racine, and A. J.
West, of Milwardee. This class nambers
about 100. about 100.

The Dixey Craze. Chicago, March 22.—The 1,000th per-formance of Henry E. Dixey's "Adonis" took piece at the Chicago opera house Mon-day evening before an audience that filled the building from pit to done, and a banquet was given after the performance closed at which Mayor Harrison presided. Dixey was the lion, and many prominent citizens were present.

A Grain Firm in Difficulty. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 22.—Meader & Co., one of the leading grain firms of this city, have been attached by the Eank of Commerce for \$55,000 and have notified parties at the chamber of commerce holding their contracts to protect themselves.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Mike Kelly has been appointed captain of the Boston base ball club.

T. W. Leck, a prominent business man of Cleveland, died Monday of cancer of the

A squad of police at Trales, Ireland, fired upon a band of moonlighters on Sunday night, killing one of them

V. E. Vanzant, of Markham, Ont., has been jailed at Farmington, Mo., for attemptng to use worthless checks. For the quadrennial weighing of mails at Chicago 300 extra men will be required for

Eve weeks, at \$3 per day each. A negro at Birmingham, Ala., plunged a knife into the heart of a fellow negro who undertook to elope to Atlanta with his wife.

The safe of the Richmond hotel at Buffalo was taken from the ruins Monday. Diamonds to the value of \$30,000 or more were found A dispatch from St. Louis asserts that a contract has been signed for the construction of the Missouri Central road between St.

Louis and Kansas City. The treasury department refuses free admission at San Francisco to the figure of a dragon 159 feet long, imported from China for use in a jost bouse.

The fire on the Chantauqua assembly grounds on Sunday night destroyed eighty buildings and ruined the grand old trees on the take front. The less is estimated at 8100,000, The first divorce case over filed in the United States circuit court at Chicago was

that of Ida vs. Frank Bowman, which was transforred from the Cook county circuit court Monday.

THE LIQUOR CAMPAIGN. factics That Will Make Prohibition

Sure Thing. Holly, Mich., March 22,-The Methodist

Episcopal church was crowded to its utmost Sunday night to hear W. A. Taylor, of Lansing, speak on the prohibition amendmont question. A few minutes after the speech began, Arthur Hillman, who was passing, saw a light under the church, and ound it to be a call of rags saturated with found leto be soil of rags saturated with korosone. An alarm was given, and the au-dience was immediately wild with excite-ment, and despite all efforts to quiet the ladies and children many jumped over the seats and rushed for the deers; several ladies fainted. The ball was lighted and thrown into a small bole under the church and poards placed against the wall to bide the blaze. The church is the largest in town and is a wood structure. The audience-room is in the second story. The guilty person is supposed to be an Anti-Prohibitionist. The village will offer a goward for the per-putrator, and the act will be the means of arrying the whole town for Prohibition.

Want Their Money Back.

CHICAGO, March 22.—R. R. Cable, president of the Rock Island road, and Henry H. Porter, president of the North Chicago Rolling mills, ontored suits in the United States circuit court Monday against Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, the first for \$50,000 and the second for \$200,000 dawnages. The parties were stockholders with Sabin in the North-western Car company, organized in 182 with a capital of \$3,000,000. The concern failed a year or so ago. Sabin was president. He says the plaintiffs want him to pay their lesses.

A Convict's Attempt at Revenge. JACKSON, Mich., March 22.—Isane Clark, who is serving a life sentence in the state oanitentiary. Sunday night made an attempt o murder two fellow convicts, Plattner and Ferard, convicted with him of the murder of an old man at Morris. Clark had been convicted upon their evidence, and his peti-tion for a pardon being refused, he made up his mind to kill them both. Gerard may

A Broad Claim for the Welsh. PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—In the Phila-elphia Methodist conference Monday Rev W. R. Griffin, of Utica, pastor of a Welsh Methodist church, asked assistance for a new church building. He declared that here was not a Welsh Roman Catholic, Socialist, Communist or infidel in the world. Rev. John Kerr, of Ireland, declared that the condition

THE MARKETS.

of the Irish people was better, to-day than

ayar before.

CHICAGO, March 21.

The following were the quotations on the beard of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 75% nominal, closed 75% nominal; April, opened 46% nominal, closed 75% nominal; May, opened 81%, closed 81%. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 81%, closed 31%; march, opened 81% nominal; May, opened 81%, closed 30% nominal; April opened and closed 33% nominal; April opened and closed 35% nominal; May, opened 25,000 nominal dosed 25%, closed 35% nominal; April opened and closed 250,00 nominal; May, opened 250,00 nominal dosed 250,00 nominal, Lard—March, opened 37,20 nominal; closed 57,25 nominal.

Live stock—The Union Stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened quiet and prices 10c lower; speculators were the principal buyers: light grades, 54,55,55% rough packing, \$3,1525,30 heavy packing and shipping late, \$5,3365,80 Cattle—Weak; beaves 10glic lower; \$3,8024,55 cows, steady; \$225,24,00 stockers, \$2,7565,20. Sheep—Strong; common, \$3,006,100; good to choice \$1,2564,55; hands, \$4,306,53.

Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 25c per 10c, Poulter—Chickens, \$2,7565,20. Sheep—Strong; common, \$3,006,100; good to choice \$1,2564,55; hands, \$4,306,53.

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91/4c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, \$9/4c; do
April, \$9/4c; No. 2 do, 37/6c; No. 2 mixed April,

#3/6c. Rye—Dull and enchanged. BarteyNoninal. Pork—Dull; old mess, \$15.50/215.75.

Lard—March, \$7.50; April, \$7.50;

St. Louis, Sr. Louis, March 21.
Wheat—Slow and M23% lower: No. 2 red cash, 80c; May, 80c; June, 70%c; July, 78% ec:5%c. Corn—Easier: %c off; cash, 35@33%c; April, 5:%c bld; May, 33%c. Oats—Very dull: No. 2 cash, 28%c; May, 28%c bld. Pork— Slow; new \$19.00; old, \$14.75. Lard — Very slow; \$7.15. Whisky-\$1.28. Tolesto.

Whent—Bull and easy; cash, EQEMC, May, &Mc; June, 8%; August, 8Mc, Corn—Lower; cash, 50c; May, 40c bid. Onts—Neglected. Clover seed—Steady; cash and March, \$4.10; April, \$4.00 bid.

Milivaukoe MILWAUREE, March 21.
Wheat-Dull: cash, 195c; May, 195c. Cora-Quiet: No. 3 57c. Onts-Easy: No. 2 white, lo. Ryo-Janetive; No. 1, 503c. Barloy-

Firm; No. 2, 51,6c.

When No. 1 white eash, 81%c, cash Michigan red, 83%c; No. 2 red cash and March 82%c bid: April, 83c bid: May, 83%c; June, Sie; August, 33c. Corn—93%c. Oats—No. 2 18%c; No. 2 white, 32c.

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# LAWYER SHAFER'S WRATH

AN ALLEGED BOODLER'S ATTORNEY RUNG AFOUL OF THE PRESS,

Paying Particular Attention to "This Hungarian Jow" Pulitzer, Whom He Proposes to "Lick Like H-ades"-Some Vigorous Objections to Trial by Eminont Editors Instead of Juries.

New York, March 22,-The prosec in the trial of ex-Alderman Cleary for brib-ery finished their case Monday by the intro-duction of some formal proof. Mr. Shafer then opened the case for Cleary in a very vigorous speech, in which he denounced the press for assuming before trial that his client was guilty. Mr. Shafer made an especially bitter attack upon The World, which has exponded considerable effort in illustrating Mr. Shafer declared that there was but

art, Sittler declared that there was but one newspaper in the city that had not demanded the conviction of Cleary every day since the trial began. He added: "An Abany judge dismissed a case to another county, even after a part of the jury had been obtained, because The Evening Journal had said that day that the accused was ruilty and should be convicted. A Troy guilty and should be convicted. A Troy judge did the same thing in another case. The papers have tried this case and found Cleary guilty. The World has become perfectly intamous in its conduct in trials. One muo says: 'Shafer, why don't you shoot this Hungarian Jow? Another asks, 'Why don't you hersowhip him?' I shan't do either one. But I'll get even with this Jow. Justice

will prevail against—"

Here the new thoroughly frate counseller was brought to a short stop by the rapid tat-too of Justice Barrott's gavel on the desk. "Mr. Shafer, I think you have gone far enough. The jury have not seen any of the papers. You are talking to them about things of which they can know nothing,"

but she did recognize John Cleary. He had not been convicted yet."

Mr. Shafer opened at 11:20 and it was 12:55 o'clock when he finished, and a recess was taken. For fully ten minues after the jury had gone to their lunch, Mr. Shafer morphed his waspiring head with his hand. mopped his perspiring head with his hand-kerchief and omitted ojaculations and anathomas of the press representatives and Joseph Pulitzer.

Josoph Pulitzer.
"Just wait till this is over," be said. "Just wait till we get through with this. Wait till I get at that Pulitzer. He'll either lick me like h-l, or I'll lick him."
This was said to a half dozon friends who had lingored to congratulate the old-fushioned lawyer on his remarkable effort.

RAMPANT HOOSIER REDS. A Specimen of Socialistic Sweetness in In-

diamapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 22.—There was a demonstration by the Socialists at Mozart hall Sunday night in this city in commemoration of the "Revolution of 48," and at 3 o'clock Monday morning there was nearly a riot by the mob that assembled. The police went down to the hall early in the ovening, but found the doors locked, and they concluded to remain in close proximity, but not to force the doors. At the hour named the Socialists saw the policemen about the building and began hurling mis-siles at them from the windows above, and at the sume time using the most abusive and insulting language. When the police finally gained admission they were abused and tra-talized by the Socialists, and at one time an attack was prevented only by the coolness of the officers. The affair has created a good deal of excitment, and no more meetings will be allowed if the police are to be ex-

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LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY

An Investigation Into Its Legal Status, Its Fairness and Honesty.

Louisiana State Lot-tery. It may be added, parenthetically, that it that been also particularly fortunate in its investments in this direction many of

he capital prizes. The chances of winning in the science of this company are thoroughcompany are thorough-

ly understood by its patrons. It would be a waste of time and space to applyze the schemes; he fouly question that interests the lettery ticket holder are: Is the scheme honestly drawn and, is the company financially responsible? To satisfy itself on these points a member of the Chronicle staff was sent from San Francisco to this city to investigate the affairs of the Louis-iana State Lettery Company, and to witness the extraordinary drawing which took place yester

The first duty of the Chromicle freporter was to ascertain the legal status of the concern-"Does it have a legal existence?" was the question he put to a leading member of the Louisiana Bar, and a gentleman who will soon occupy a high judicial position in the state.

"Of course it has," he replied very promptly. "Its franchise is now auquestioned in law. In 186 the legislature of Louisiana enseted a law ontitled 'An act to increase the revenues of the state and to authorize the incorporation of The Louisiana Stato Lottery Company, and to repeal certain acts now in force. This act provided that no foreign lettery tickets should be sold within the state, and gave to certain citizen named authority to organize a corporation 'to protect the state against the great losses here;omoney to foreign countries for the purchase of lottery tickets, to establish a solvent and relia-ble home institution and to insure perfect fairlottery teckels, to establish a solvent and reliable home institution and to insure perfect fairness and justice in the distribution of prises. The capital stock was fixed at \$1,00,000, in shares of \$100 each. There were provisions for a locate of Directors and all the corporpate rights to use and to be sued, etc. The daration of the lottery was to be for twenty-five years, it was to pay \$10,00 a year to the educational fand, and was required to give bonds to carry out those provisions. The Constitution of Loudiana adopted in 1879, touches the lottery question as follows:

AUTICLE 187. The General Assembly shall have authority to grant lottery cartered a provided, each charter or privilege shall pay not less than \$10,000 per annum in money into the treasury of the state; and provided further, that all charters shall cause and expire on the 1st of January, 1866, from which time all lotteries are probabited in the state.

The \$30,000 per annum now provided by law to be paid by Tho Loudistana State lottery Company, according to the provisions of its charter granted in the year 1808, shall belong to the charity thoughts of New Orleans, and the enarter of said company is recognized as a sontract binding on the state for the period therein specified, except its monopoly chause, which is hereby abrogated, and all naw contrary to the provisions of the store as provided and company shall ble a wireten reagneration of all its monopoly features in the office of the Secretary of State within six y days after the mitheation of this constitution.

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These conditions were promptly accepted by The Louissana Lottery Company; indeed the constitutional provision genanteed the company exactly what it was contending it possessed—a contract with the state of Louisiana. This position has been further strengthened by a decision or the United States Supreme Court rendered within a few days. An effort was made to tax the lottery company under an act taxing stockholders in corporations for state and city purposes. This tax the company and company had a valid and Louisiand the contract with the state, and that the company had a valid and Louisian teconomical within the state, and that the configuration that the state, and that the communed the while tax by the payment of \$10,000 ayear to the charty hospital. This plea was supported by the funted States Superiod Court, which holds that the lottery company does have a legal and binding contract with the state of Louisiana, and that any alternpt to exert from it a sum in excess of the S40,000 is then. This decision, however, carries with it a benoin to the Louisiana Louisiana the more saving of dellars and center-recognition by the laws of Louisiana louisiana and of the nation as a corporation engaged in a legitimate business undersa legal and did charter. This

A RECOGNIZED INSTITUTION The legal status of The Louisiana State Lot-ery is thus clearly and indisputably estab-ished. One cannot long remain in New Orleans without discovering that it is one of the recog-lines of inditations of the city, and one that po-cess the fallest confidence of the people. papers. You are talking to them about things of which they can know nothing, said the court.

"Woll, I don't know. I—"

"Woll, I don't know. The jurers have seen nothing of this. You must desist," said his honor.

Mr. Shafer said: "I how in submission to your honor. I will go no further," and then he resumed his speech, but returned to the assault on the testimony of Katie Metz, opening with the assertion, "Every nowspayer in the city said in flaming head-lines, "Katie Metz sustained." You know how she was sustained. How she could remember five faces seen in the dark for two and a half years, but could not remember the mames of the families she had served." Then turning upon the twenty reporters around the long table, he shouted: "There they are! There they are in the county reporters around the long table, he shouted: "There they are! There they are! There isn't one of 'om you'd trust in your house, except the fat man."

Mr. Shafer hald out The Graphic with the pictures of the possible are the burning guines of the press. There isn't one of 'om you'd trust in your house, except the fat man."

Mr. Shafer hald out The Graphic with the opicitest integrity. "Jushine has a face you will always remember. He is a marked ran. Why didn't Kalis Metz r

of our people,"

These sentiments were expressed by every prominent man seen by the Chronicle reporter, and his interviews covered rifty different persons, incerty walls of life. As one man was found who had an evil word for the Lottery, though nearly all depreciated the drawing of lotteries.

THE MANAGEMENT.

THE MANAGEMENT.

The reporter next presented himself at the management of the Company, and frankly states the object of his mission. Dr. M. A. Dauphin, the President of the Company, promptly invited the reporter to feel at liberty to examine the conduct of the establishment. The company is the owner of its own building at the corner of St. Charles and Union streets. It is a handsome and substantial streets, three stories high, and is wholly devoted to the uses of the lottery. An army of electes are engaged in keeping up the record of treets, correspondence and books of this corporation. The system of the object is admirable, it is perfect. A complete record is keep tof every lotter received, and thousands of dollars pinned to letters in which they were received are found in a sorted a dead letter box, being letters that had not been signed or gave a name and no anderes. These are scrupulously cared for until domand is made for the money by careless correspondents, or the persons are found through an admirable system of tracers. The letters pertaining to each Drawing are found through an admirable system of tracers. The letters pertaining to each Drawing are kept separately, and subsequently bound: with this reswel is kept another, showing to whom the tolets have been sent, so when the drawing is over the winners of prizes, as well as their location may be immediately ascertained.

EXPHARIDINARY DRAWING,
Satisfied as to the legal and financial status of the concern, the reporter determined to investigate the honesty of the Drawing. This was an event in New Release. It was place in the Academy of Music, which had been specially ongayed for that purpose, It was an extraordinary drawing, the prizes aggregating \$22,200, including a Capital Prize of \$30,000, one af \$20,000, two of \$10,00,0 and four of \$50,00, with many smaller enco. The drawing of this lottery was wholly in the hands of G. T. Beaure-

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EXTRAORDINARY DRAWING,

of Virginia. The management of the Company had absolutely nothing to do with it. The pre-paration began on Monday and were not con-cluded until Friday. The scheme was based or a representation of 100.00 tikets, against which still prices were to be idrawn. Then there were Yube Containing number Then they were rolled up tightly by means of an in-trament of whice an illustration is berewich creented, and then inserted into a small rab ber tube, of which a cut is also given. The prize-

and conclusively performed. No mistake was possible. Every number was there beyond a doubt. When the count was completed, the tubes containing the numbers were put into bags, which were scaled with the antographs and private scals of those rats Bakuregard and Early. These bags were placed in a boar and stored in a vault. The tubes containing the prizes were similarly scaled and stored. Yesterday these bags wore conveyed to the Academy of musicand one at a time opened by the Commissioners, and as opposed their contents were placed in a large wheel. The prizes when opened were placed in a smaller wheel. Everything was now in readiness for the grawing, toward which at least a quarter of a unilion of people looked anxiously and hopofully. The whoels are main with glass sides, as shown in the carpaing accompanying this article. The one containing the numbers which is much the larger, was placed on the left of the stage and was in the special and personal charge of the renorable Confinders toward was in the special and personal charge of the renorable Confinders toward vigilant, care of another distinguished soldier and eminent engineer. Hence of the stage several clerks, who registered the prizes as they were drawn, four sub-rounding months of the daily press. At precisely 10 of look, the drawing began. The tubes were taben from the wheels by blindfelded boys. There was really no occasion for this precision, the boys are brought from a local saythm and are all well poid for held in their hands lists of their num-bers, which they anxiously seaumed as the drawing proceeded. No two nen could be in stronger contract than those who conducted the draw-ing General Beaurogard stands about hive feet serven inches: his associate

gard of New Orleans and General Jubal A Early of Virginia. The management of the Company had absolutely nothing to do with it. The pre-

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Two negro laboring men of New Orlean won \$15,000 each—one-tenth of the captal prize and there was foy on their faces when they carried their money. In Daubhia, the presi-dent of the Company, then exhibited the list of the state of the company of the provided the list of the state of the company of the provided the list of frand or duplication of tickets.

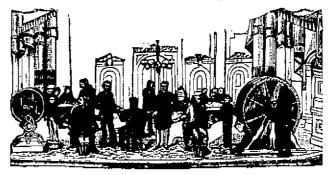
Everybody in Now Orleans buys lottery tickets.

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They do that as regularly as they may their courd initis. Nut a ticket was to begind in the city yes terday morning at the clock. The institution has a strong but upon the neople—nothing pecular among the Latin race. They blinve in the results to take their chances on winning back their money. And then the possibility of one of the Company and are ready to take their chances on winning back the Company lass paid in prize more than \$4,000,000. The empth of the Company is \$1,000.000, and it has a surplus of \$500,000. Deerybody tries to get some of the stock, and it is held largely by women. The payment under its castler of \$40,000 ay year maintains one of the finest and best equiped hospitals in the world in which the unfortunate of the wholelississippi valley are cared for. But the libral hand of the Company reaches almost every deserving charity in the community, and hence its popularity to a large degree. There is nothing osternations in its good deeds, but they are fur that reason appreciated the more. CARTING LOTS.

EXAMPLE OF WASHINGTON.

Early has the mir and manners of the man who welcomes the only to book and saddle. Both are much loved and highly respected here. They have the thorough confidence of the com-



munity, and are housest beyond doubt. They are not stockholders in the lottery company, and accepted the commissionership in 1877 only on conditions that they discovered anything dishonst they should have the privilege of exposing it.

This ticket [No. 257] shall entitle the possessor whether they should have the privilege of exposing it.

Those on the stage were there clearly in a busi

"SIGL "with was the prize given for that number. For several minutes the prizes ranged from SIGU to SIGU when General Early said SIL2" and General Beauregard arose and said, in a distinct and clear tone. If 10,000," and a marrian passed through the andicence. Who was the line by holder?

The wheels were turned, to thouroughly mix the tuber, after drawing twenty numbers, and the boys were changed at the end of every sixty numbers.

The drawing is somewhat a monotonous affair, and lasts until 2 o'cock—four hone-of diligent work, diffusing happiness and wealth over the particle of SIGU, and S

(Signed) GEORGE WASHINGTON.

capital.

Among Dr. Dauphin's collection is a ticket of
the New Jersey College Lottery, drawn in 1768.
This ticket is signed by John Sergeant. The
lottery itself was a swindle, as Presbytery failed
to pay the prizes, as is shown by the history of
the college published by the Lippincotts.
Perhaps the most interesting of all the college
tion is a ticket of A. W. Byrd's. Detrey, drawn in



a change came upon the assemblage. General Early said "No. 97.409." General Easure gard slowly arese and deliberately amounced "FSUCE. A spontaneous applause went up, a good luck wish to the happy holder. So the work were along until No. 93.14 won the grand prize of \$130,000. That ended the interest on the work were along until No. 93.14 won the grand prize of \$130,000. That ended the interest on the part of the audience which quickly dispersed, and the commissioners alone to complete the work. No one who saw the lottery drawn would quantion the housest of the forming-long-sting the possibilities of mining, would provide the work now one who saw the lottery drawn would quantion the housest of the forming-long-sting the possibilities of mining, would provide the work of the commissioners and the satisfied of mining and the satisfied the work now one has the lottery was honeably would provide whether the lottery was honeably would provide whether the lottery was honeably would provide the provide remained to the satisfied that the residual of the satisfied that the residual of the latest the work occurred the control of the wheel was passed over to him. One building the possibilities of various and the satisfied and on the basis thus secured the control of the wheel was passed over to him. One building the possibilities of the satisfied the irvestigator beyond a donbt that not a time and the lotter of the work of the drawings. When the tabos had been weighted and found to be provided the irvestigator beyond a donbt that not a single number in the 100,000 was missing at the crawing, simply confirming his previous intention to the wheel were weighted and found to be a single and the provided the accordancy to the drawings. When the tabos had been weighted and mailed to the icket-holders. To day there has beed a constant stream of lucly holders pouring in and out of the office of the provided that the constant stream of lucly holders pouring in and out of the office of the provided that the constant stream of lucly

UTTERLY DISCOURAGED expresses the feeling of many victims of chemnatism, neuralgia, sciatica and ner-yous or sick headache. Having tried numberless so-called remedies, and physicions of all schools, without relief, there seems to be no hope. Many such have as a last resort tried Athlophoros, and to their surprise and joy have found that it was a sufe, sure and quick cure. Athlophoros is not an experiment: thousands have been enred by its use and they testify as to its value,

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D. G. H. & M. railroad, Detroit, Mich. says: "For about fifteen years I have been lmost a constant sufferer from neuralgia amost a constant superer from neuragina, many times unfitting me for my business duties as well as making life a burden. The strain on my nerves was so great that I nearly lost the use of one of my eyes. I was soffering very much, and had never succeeded in getting anything that would give me but temporary relief, and that was for now observables. of very short duration. The first bottle of Athlophoros made a very decided change, in fact I had some relief from a few doses. I probably have used a dozen bottles, and it is six months since I had a severe at-tack. A keep the medicine on hand all the time; I have some at my office and some at home, so that in case I should need it I am well prepared. I have had times during my use of this medicine that my neu-ralgia would come on during my business hours, and by having the medicine close noting and by having the medicine close at hand a dose or two would drive the neuralgia away. For neuralgia Athlophoros is undoubtedly the best medicine, and I think I ought to know, as I have during the many years that I have suffered had occasion to try about every thing in the line of medicines for this complaint,"

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Explosion of Five Tons of Dynamite. ISHPEMING, Mich., March 122.—Five tons of dynamite and powder and half a ten of nitro-glycerine in the Anthony powder fac-tory, situated between this city and Negau-nee, exploded Monday afternoon. The workmen were warned by the acid catching throand protected themselves behind an out-building a few rods away. The building was totally wrocked and the men rendered unconscious, but no one was killed.

### Failure in Chicago.

Chicago, March 22.—L. Hargfeld & Co., clock manufacturers, confessed judgment Monday to the amount of \$7,100 to the International bank for money loaned. Another judgment in favor of Joseph, Stott-heimer for \$1,200 was also given, Impaheiner for \$1,200 was also given, heiner creditors and little demand for goods then for the failure. Total tro the reasons given for the failure. Total inbilities not given; assets claimed a short imo ago, 545,000.

Jack Frost on a Southern Tour.

New Onleans, March 22 -A white frost was reported Sunday night at many points in northern Mississippi and Louisiana, and as far south as Opelousas. A telegram from Crystal Springs, Miss., says that the mer-cury Monday was not above 60, and at 11 p. m. was at 38. A heavy frost was considered ertain, which will kill early vegetables and seriously injure the strawberry crop.

The ezar has sent Col. Sassoulitch to command a regiment on the Siberian frontier, on account of the spread of revolutionary ideas among his former comrades.

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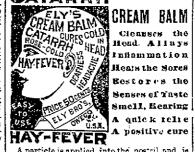
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You are hereby summered to appear within The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
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demand of the complaint of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.
CORNELIUS BUCKLEY.
Plaintiff Attorney.
P.O. Address, Beloit, Rock County, Wr.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTX COURT

FOR RICCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the April
term of the county court to be held in and for
said county, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Taceday
of April A. D., 1867, being April 5th,
1837, at 16 e'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Florence Williams, administraction of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased—Bisted, March 2d, 1835.

By the Court,

County Judge,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—SEATE OF W.18-

term 1887.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforeasid; and in case of your failure so to do, ludgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.—Dated March 10, 1887. WILSON LANE.

and in case of your latture so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Ferneas, Jeppils & Smith.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

F. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis jan29d7t

Jan23d7t

CTATE OF WISCONSIN,—COUNTY COURT FOR OROCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held in and for said count; at the court louse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April, A. D. 1887, being April 19th, 1887, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Peter Neyhart, deceased, late of the city of Janesville, in said county. For leave to mortgage or sell tre following describer real estate, situate in the city of Janesville, county of Ricek, state of Wisconsin, to-writ:

Unnumbered lot weet of lots three (3) and four (4) m block five (5) village of Ricekport, in the city of Janesville, in said county, according to the recorded plat thereof, to may the debts of said deceased,—bated March 15, A. D., 1887.

By the Court

J. W. SALE,

County Judge

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF ROCK—
S. J. In Justice Court—City of Janeayine.
To the Peleg White Preprietury Company:
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of the Gazette Printing Company, amounting \$40.

Dunwiddie & Goldin, Plaiguiff's Attorneys. dtaprij.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-

CHARLES B. CONNAD,
feblidsw

CTATE OF WINCONSIN IN CIRCUIT
DEOUIT ROCK COUNTY—Ame in Kahl,
plaintif. vs. Frank Kuhl, defeedant. April
term 1887.

P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co. Wis.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY, COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next April
term if the County Court to heheld in and for
said Jounty at the Court House, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1887, being April 5th
at 16 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:

The petitisin of James B, Dearborn for the
appointment of himself as administrator of the
estate of Mary A. Dearborn, deceased, late of
the city of Janesville, in said county.—Bated
Narch 7, 1887.

By the Court By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CHRCCIT COURT SROCK COUNTY—A. H. Sheldon, plaintiff vs. John Moore, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service, of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be readered gainst you according to the

the Gazette Frinting Company,
\$40.

Now unless you shall appear before M. S
Prichard, Esq., a Justice of the Peace, in and
for said County, at his office, in the city of
Jancsville, on the 6th day of April. 1887, at
nine o'clock in the forenon, judgment will be
remiered against you and your property sole
to pay the debt.—Dated March 18th, 1887.

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ardleity of Beloit, and third ward, city of

Janesville, four each; Spring Valley, thir

Janesville, five each; fourth ward, city

ward city of Beloit, and second ward, city of

Janesville, six; Clinton, first ward, city of

Jacesville, seven each; Milton, eight; Union,

Bock County Republican Committee.

BRIEFLETS.

--Weather probabilities are clear and

-"Michael Strogoff." this evening,

-April 3d is the day on which the St.

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, assemble in regular weekly sea-

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I.O.

O. F., compy Odd Fellows' hall this

evening-regular weekly meeting.

The Rev. F. Howarth, of Milton,

-Mrs. Eugene Crandall's funeral will

-Fully sixty boys and young men

were present at the Wayside Inn last

evening. The weekly meetings are very

successful and seem likely to accomplish

-On Sunday occurred the wedding of

-Some very attractive signs have been

painted on the show windows of the

"Star" restaurant, next door to Courad &

-Maggie C. Delaney, a school teacher

shows what may be found within.

for services has never been paid.

cordially invited. Wm. F.BECKETT,

the city papers, did Janesville a great

deal of injury. Reports that have no

foundation are bad things for any one to

—Miss Jessie Fredericks entertained

the high school class of '87 at her home

in the fourth ward last evening. Refresh-

ments were served, and with music, reci-

tations and dancing the time passed very

-Judge Patten is still busy with the

osse of Potnam against Adams. The

suit concerns a dissolution of partnership

and a contract for the manufacture of

some brooms. H. A. Patterson is for

the plaintiff and E. H. Blanchard for

-Sheriff Ward is quite anxious after

last words as he started for Racine were,

"If they don't acquit me, I want you to

a,place which Ingersoll and the geogra-

-Cecile Rush is still playing "Marfa

Manager Charles L. Andrews' combina-

tion. Others have tried the part and

failed. The English speaking actresses

a sympathetic character—a character

almost unknown in the whole range of

-Some of the telegraph company's

people are anxious for an argument with

the boys that shoot glass insulators from

the poles along railroad tracks. Janesville

trouble. Shooting matches of this kind

note as ticket sellor, at least so the state

Judge Patten fined him twenty dollars.

when Marshal Hogan went to Chicago

bondsman was found and the prisoner

-Sheriff Ward has received word that

B. B. Olds, of Clinton, well known

once more set at liberty.

say that they intend to have it tried.

phy makers claim to have no existence.

weather in great profusion.

sproad.

happily.

,he defendant.

the drama.

sion this evening at Castle hall.

−Will you eat "Pie?"

likely to draw a full house.

warmer.

was adjourned.

Thursday evening.

much good.

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What about boucle jackets-Yes, we have a full line and you make a mistake if you purchase without first enquiring

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Munger & Coburn, 13 Main street, are prepared to store 300 stoves. We have a new roof, and store stoves up stairs, (not in a shed or burn to rust.) All stoves handled with care, blackened and set up properly. A Bargain-our \$1.19 black jerseys.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons. To Rent-A residence on South | Main

street. Apply to F. F. Pearson's gun Kee Kee Tea only at Vankirk Bro's.

An entire new line of ruching. BORT, BATLET & Co WANTED.-A good girl for general

housework in a small family. Enquire of J. L. Spellman, 68 Milwaukee ave-Look at This: Farms, residences, hotels, stores, stock

of goods, mills, and all kinds of rea estate and business property constantly on hand for sale at bed-rook prices by the real estate firm of Wheeler & Stev. ens. Office in Phobus block, Janesville

25 dozen fancy statched back 4 button kid gloves in all the best shades at \$1. would be cheap at \$1.50. No such goods can be found elsewhere. BORT, BAILEY & CO.

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the Wilkins' saloon,on North Main street. Apply to Wheeler & Stevens.

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114 acres near bigh school and projected street car line with good buildings on which \$1,000 have been recently expended, for sale now at \$2,800. This property formerly sold for \$4,000 and | throughout the entire county, has become ought to now, in view of the improved violently insune. It is said that four ments recently (made. This opportunity | men are required to keep him quiet. The | of \$200. O. E. Bowdes. mania is of a religious nature, and has will not last.

developed only within a few days past. Republican County Convoction. A republican county convention will be held A commitment is to be made out within t the court house in the city of Janesville, on a day or two and the patient will be taken Friday, March 25th, 1887, at 2 p. m. to nominate a cancidate for municipal judge for Rock county. The severa towns and wards will be settler, having celebrated the fortieth to Menuota for treatment. He is an old catitled to delegates as follows: Beloit, Brad- anniversary of his arrival in Rock county ford, the fifth ward of the city of Janesville, only a few days ago. two each; Ayon, Harmony, Janesville, Johns town, LaPrairie, Magnolia, Rock, first ward city of Beloit three each; Cente Fulton, Lima, Newark, Plymonth, Porter, Tuttle, city

-Said a Northwestern railroad man this morning, "One thing that should be done before long is to unite the Wisconsin and the Madison divisions. Then and that is what we expect to buy." mileage could be arranged easier and a great deal of expense saved. It was the shared by quite a number of other dealmileage trouble that led to the transfer | ers, makes the prospect for '86 seem dubibe surprised," he continued reflectively, reduction of acreage in eight leaf this "if there were some radical changes on year. the branch before long. There is a belief busy."

--A Baraboo paper says that "a dead beat representing himself as a civil engineer, is making his rounds through this part of the state, beating all the hotels he has occasion to stop at. His method of doing business is to engage accommodations for a party of civil engineers, who -F. C. Cook started for the east this he says, will survey a line through the morning, expecting to be absent for some place for a new railroad. He remains a day or so, and then skips for the field. The engineers, however, never turn up, Paul limited is expected to begin runand the hotel keeper is out. This party was at the Warren house one day last -There was no quorum at the council week, and left without paying for his chamber last evening, and the meeting dinner.

### PERSONAL -C. N. Vankirk has been spending a

chort time in Chicago. -Mr. M. J. DeLent spent Sunday with his family, returning to Illinois this morning.

-Mrs. S. C. Clark and daughter, of will address the young people in the Council Bluffs, Iowa, are in the city, vis-First Methodist church to-night. All iting Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. M. B. Prichard, Milton avecue. -The republican ward caucuses, for -Mr. T. D. Wales and Misses Mabel the purpose of selecting delegates to the

and Carrie Wales, of Racine, are visiting county convention, will be held on in the city and are guests at the home of -The Ladies' Christian Union of the Mr. Stephen Chase. -Miss Sadie Copeland has again First Methodist church, will meet with turned from her vacation; and will be Mrs. Randall Williams, of the fourth

pleased to meet her friends and customward.to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock ers at Mrs. Sadlers. -- It seems doubtful just now whether -Miss Lilia Howell, after un extended the winter's accumulation of ice and rubtrip through the east and Florida, is bish will be removed from Milwaukee visiting in Janesville. She is the guest street in time for the Fourth of July

ot Mr. and Mrs. N. Frederick's.

-Robert M. Bostwick has returned from a short visit to Chicago, accombe held from the family residence topanied by his consin, Miss Ella Ondermorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The donk, of Batavia, New York. remains are to be taken to Milton for -Dr. S. S. Judd and William Hadden,

who have been journeying in Europe for ome time past, expect to reach New York by next Saturday, and to be in Janesville the first of the week. -Miss Carrie Young left this mon for

short visit with friends in Crystal Lake and Chicago. She will go from Frank C. Cook and Mrs. Frances B. Obicago to Rockford, having been on-Cook, of this city. The ceremony took place in Madison, at the home of Mrs. | gaged as clerk in one of the large dry goods establishments of that city.

## THE WATER: WORKS.

The Plans and specifications Com ploted.

Baker's. and the bright exterior only The board of water commissioners hold regular meeting last evening, at which all the commissioners were present exhas been suit in the municipal court cent Commissioner Denniston. against school district No. 1, town of

Engineer Ruger presented the plans Porter. She claims that money due her and specifications for the water works plant, including the pumping house, pipe -This merning Denniston's window lines, fire bydrants, and everything conlooked as though a Florida garden had neoted with the works. The same were been emptied into it. There were strawplaced on file to await results at Madison berries and other harbingers of warm Considerable discussion was had relating to the engines, and finally the

-The Janesville Prohibition club will engineer was authorized to correspond hold a meeting at Good Templar hall on with different parties rolating thereto. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. An interesting After some informal discussion of varprogramme has been prepared. All are ons matters concerning the works, the -That vividly drawn dispatch concern-

board adjourned. So far as the board of commissioners ing the small pox that was sent to one of aro concerned, everything is now . to amon't contracte for

the works

Be sure and call for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, if you are troubled with a cough or cold. Mr. L. B. Kiefer, of Lancaster. Pa.

wrote us:-Having a sprained leg of almost thirty days standing, and after trying half a dozen advertised preparations in the market without satisfactory results, I tried Salvation Oil and in less than three days my leg was all right

### agair. There's nothing like it. PLAINLY INBERITED.

Harper's Bazar: "Papa," said fond mamma, "do you know that Bobby told me a deliberate story to day?" What's that?" said paps looking sternly at Bobby -" a story? Do you know what becomes Lee Erwin's welfare. The bigamist's of little boys that tell stories?" (Bobby didn't know.) "The lions and tigers est em up. You mustn't tell stories, Bobby; take me to ----," the blank representing its wicked.'

A Little Leaven Leaveneth the Whole Lump.

A disease in one part of the body will eventually fill the whole body with dis-Strogoff:" this is her fourth season with eass. Every year or two some part of the system grows weak and begins to decay. Such part should be removed at once and new matter be allowed to take its place. There's no need of cutting it who could play this part, one could count out with the surgeon's scalpel. Purge appropriate a heroid, emotional and at the same time a symposthetic character—a character—body will take care of itself.

## TRE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 28 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 38 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest boys that here rifles and go out for a wind. For corresponding hours one year day's hunting have done this several ago the register was 25 and 37 detimes lately and have caused much grees above zero.

cost fifty dollar a shoot, and the sheriff Disorders which Affect the Kidneys Are among themost formilable known. law says, and Mr. Jay Gould's employees Diabetes, Bright's disease, gravel, and say that they intend to have it tried.

The November, 1885, Wilham Terry was but they may be averted by timely medifound guilty of assault and battery and sation. A useful stimulant of the urinary glands has ever been found in Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which not He appealed to the circuit court, giving only affords the requisite stimulus when bail for his appearance, but when the they become mactive, but increases their case was called he was not in sight. His vigor and secretive power. increasing the activity of the kidneys and bondsman, James Worthington, therefore bladder, this medicine has the additional began to look him up, and the other day effect of expelling from the blood im-when Marshal Hogan went to Chicago purities which it is the reculiar office of those organs to eliminate and pass off. he found the missing man on board a those organs to eliminate and pass out. The Butters is also a purifier and strength train. This morning Worthington aurrendered him into custody, but a new stomach, and a matchless remedy for biliousness and fever and ague. It nounteracts a tendency to premature de-cay and sustains and comforts the aged

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So the Tobacco Hen Pronounce the One Just Passed Through

A SLOW WEEK.

"We are in the market for '86," said one of the firm of Conrad Bro's, but the prices paid will be low. The crop in general is a poor one, and we don't intend to give much over three or four cents. About the only leaf that is selling well just now is binder and filler stock. The fact that Mr. Conrad's besief is

of the Afton branch. And I shouldn't one. There is likely to be a further For a week past sales have been slow.

at headquarters that the "bobtail" doesn't Bad roads have been responsible for formsh work enough to keep the crew much of this and low prices also had much to do with it. Old tobacco was in sair demand, although the best of this crop is being gradually cleared away. In New York an even and active mar-

ket at:ll exists without any noteworthy features. Ponnsylvania leads, as will be seen by our reports elsewhere, while Wisconsin '85 leaf comes next, at rather low figures. Only at Baldwinsville, New York, and

at Miamisburg, Ohio, are active inland markets to be found. Connecticut and Penusylvania are "kicking" vigorously sgainst low prices, but it seems likely that this year has little of anything else in store. The controversy as to whether secdleaf or Spanish is the best leaf to raise is still attracting considerable atten tion but the sentiment seems to be principally in favor of the Spanish.

## WARD COMMITTEES.

The following gedtlemen compose the republican ward committees in the sayeral wards, it being their duty to call ,the ward cancuses for the [election of dele. gates to (the county convention which meets at the court house on Friday of this week, March 25th. Many republicans have expressed a desire that the caucus be held on Wednerday evening, while others are in favor of Thursday evening. We trust the committee wil attend to the matter in time. The committeomeniare:

First word-James Shearer, S. P. Hoskins, E. G. Harlow. Second ward-O. F. Nowlan, J. G Saxe, Chas. Myhr. Third ward-O. H. Lee, E. F. Car-

penter, J. A. Fathers. Fourth ward-E. J. Green, Adam Sanner. M. M. Conant. Fifth ward-Q.O. Satherland, N. E.

Bennett, J. G. Wray. THE CITY COMMITTEE, The gentlemen composing the repub,

ican city committee are: Messrs, H. F. Bliss, E. W. Vanderlyn-J. G.Saxe, O.H. Fethers, A. P. Bennett and Wilson Lane. FIRE (DEPARTMENT OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the

fire department was held at the west side engine house last evening. There were only two assent members, 52 votes being pulled out of a possible 60 for each offine. For chief engineer Henry Blank received 35 votes, and S. C. Burnham received 23. Mr. Blunk was declared elected. For first assistant engineer Chas. Born received 29 votes and S. O. Burnham

received 29 votes. There being no choice at the suggestion of some of Mr. Burnham's friends, (that gentleman not being a candidate,) Mr. Born was elected by acolamation. For second assistant engineer, J. F. Hutchinson received 34 votes, James

Foster 23 votes, and Chas, Eller I vote. Mr. Hutchinson was declared elected. On motion the gentlemen having received the majority vote were recommended to the council for appointment

While the contest for the several offices was very exciting, the end brought the usual good feeling between the mem bars of the several companies, and each congratulated the other upon the victory

Read what Samuel G. Stiness, Supt. of Pawtucket Gas Co., Pawtucket, R. I., under date of Dec. 18, 1884, asys:—'I have used Ar. Sch Arnold's Cough Killer for several years and consider at the best as a positive cure for a cold and possessing all the merits claimed for it." For sale at all druggists. Price 25c, 50c and

### Transfers of Mock County Real Es tate,

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending March 21, as reported by C. E. Bowles, Roal Estate and Loan Agent:

Goorge Roberts to Lydia Bi. Herricks,
1008 5 and Bin block 1, of Crosby's
add. Clinton.

Anna Gandel to George, John and Michael Candel, lote 5 and 6 in block
9, village of Hanores.

Henry F. Clarketo L. D. Childs, 1-5 of
an area in sess section 27, Milton. 100 00 Items F. Clarketo L. Childs, 15 of an acre in sex section 27. Billion. Bridget Ryan to P. W. Mechan, 1% of jos 1, in block 15, village of Foot-villo.

Jacophino Driver to Franklin II. Bal-dwin s/4 of lot 88, Mitchell's 2d addition; Janesvillo.

James H. Miles to Mary H. Cook, Jos 8) in Smith & Bailey's addition, James ville.

2,000 0

ville.
J. R. Peuse et al. to Randall Williams lots in Smith & Bailey's addition, Janesville.

Harry G. Carrer to James Little 1/202/2
section 32, Janesville... 4,000.00 Pomeroy's Poroused Pinsters. It is universally endorsed wherever sed. This verdict is supported by doc-

nmentary evidence from thousands of

### intelligent people who have proved its excellence. Sold by druggists and by Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. EVANSVILLE.

—Ohas, Bochenston came up from the Lane city to spend Sunday at his fathers. -Will Aborn and Hatte Hurlburt were married at the home of the brides parents lest Wednesday by Rev. F. S. Wharton, Flury will move on to Mr. Aburst farm between Janesville and Be-

loit at once.

On last Saturday about 100 of our entropys met at Mageo's half to consider the advisability of starting another cooperative store in this place, after a considerable amount of discussion a committee of five were appointed to look up the destion to see if it was advisable to start a co-operative store or to get some party to start a general store on their own account. The committee appointed consisted of R. Winston C. F. Pullen, B, W. Hubbard C. E. Lee and A. C. Gray. The meeting adjourned to await the action of the committee.

—Fifteen people got off the Janesville forty thousand dollars freight train Saturday, loaded with bundles purchased

They are looking for you everywhere Drafts of air in unexpected places, going rom hot rooms to cool ones, carelessness in changing lothing:—in short snything which ends in a "common cold in the bead." Unless arrested this kind of cold becomes scated in the mucus membasne of the head. Then it is catarrh. In any and all of its stages this disease always yields to Ely's Cream Balm. Saf, agreeable, certain. Price fifty conts.

### AMUSEMENTS.

GILDAT COMEDY COMPANY. Judging from the small amount of money paid for "Collars and Cuffe" last

night, Janesville's laundry bill is light. The audience at Myer's opera house was a small but delighted one, and they applanded every good point vociferously. Charles Gilday as "Willio Waddle," the meek and truthful editor, and Tommy Beans as "Sarah Ann" were especial favorities and made many friends. The piece is a well-laundried and cunningly combined collection of humorous absurdities, well sesped with popular sayings embeliished with song and dance and hang out to tickle the ear and please the eye of the public. HOW "PUCK" LODKED AT STROGOFF.

Niblo's Garden now holds "Michael Stropoff" and the grand drams, with the fetes at Moscow and the Emir's camp. The buttle scene and the burning of Irkutsk, with the wees and triumphs of Michael Stregoff delights thousands. No one has an excuse for living in New York, who does not see this show, unless he is blind or an inmate of some public institution where there is no charge for boatd or lodging .- Puck. Do you want your clothes cleaner and

whiter than your neighbors? Use Fairbank's Soap. EMERALD GROVE.

## -Don't fail to come to the quarterly meeting at Emerald Grove and Fairfield next Sunday, March 27. Sermon at 10:30

atthe Grove and at 2 p. m. at Fairfield.
—Louisiana rice, a fine article at 5c a pound at Hastings. -Mrs. E. Haller is on the sick list. — Mrs. E. Heller is on the storage.

Remember the quarterly conference at the M. E. parsonage next Monday, March 28 at 10 a.m.

News was received here recently of the death of Mrs. George J. M. Gleim a

former resident of this place. (A notice of the same will be found elsewhere in this paper.) We are informed that she was in poor health for some time, not having been out of her hed since last November. Her disease was quick consumption and she suffered much before she was called away. She died in Christian faith and resignation. She was greatly beloved by all who knew her and the bereaved fam-ily have the sympathy of their friends in this vicinity -Died-On the 14th inst., et Chicago,

of hemorrhage of the lungs, Mrs. David Smart, aged 50 years, one month and 21 days. She leaves a husband and two children, Mrs. Wm. Davis and Andrew woun Emert: also, two sisters, Mrs. A. Donald. son, of Omaha, and Mrs. John McArthur, of Emerald Grove, to mourn her loss. Doceased was a native of Olackmanshire Scotland; came to this country with her parents in 1855; was married to David Smart in Chicago, Sept. 16, 1866, and has been a resident of that city until her death

—Miss Mate Messenger, of Erroy, Wis, and a student at Milton, has been spend ing part of her vacation with Miss Mary McGregor,

-Mr. Thomas Barlass is suffering from a bad cold, which has extended to

one of his eyes giving him some trouble -Mrs. John Davis has been quite sick, but is now improving. -Mr. David McLay's condition at last accounts, was not any better. Dra. Mills

and Butler, of Janesville, are attending hum.
-Our school closed last Friday, with some very interesting exercises. Our teachers, Misses Bates and Spear, have given good satisfaction and faithfully devoted themselves to the interests of

-- Mary A. Gliem, wife of George J. M.

Gliem, died at her home in Warner, Da-kots, Friday, March 11th, aged 36 years, She leaves a husband and one daughter to mourn her loss. Faneral services were held at the Louse, by the pastor of the M. E. church of Warner, -At the town caucus held on Saturday last the following officers were nominated:

Chairman off board—Robert Moore; side supervisors—Ensige Ransom and George Snyder; town clerk—D.E. Jones; assessor—Samuel Locke; constables— Arthur Clowes and H. L. Millington; justice of the peace in place of S. J. Cockow, E. Inman, and Wm. Wyman -In consequence of a call to visit the

sick, Rev. D. B. Jackson was unable to be present at the Sunday evening service. Mr. Loren Oheney, however, conducted of the stripme and wonder, intil the very interesting praise service, so that none who came went away disappointed years. Hearty greetings and warm con-

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—In your issue of yesterday you were in error as regards the date of the A. O. U. W. party. It should have read March 23, instead of March 30.

-Mr. E. J. Fluekiger, leaves to night for Scott City, Kansas, where he has a form. He intends to be absent until -Last evening fire broke out in Mr. Lithgrow's house just about one-half mile northwest of the city and consumed

everything in the shape of clothing and household effects. Not even a change of clothing was saved. The cause of the fire is credited to a lamp explosion as every one of the family were absent at a neighbors at the time and a lamp was left burning on a table.

— Mrs. Jeonic Arbic, of Madison, is visiting Mrs. W. A. Rost,
—Cuss. Wright formerly a Belout boy but now of Chicago, is shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances. -Mr. C. L. Yale's new oven will cost to exceed \$1,000. One oven will be ready to fire by Saturday night but Mr. V. will not move until about 10th of April, as it will be impossible to get the building in

readiness before that time. When com-

ploted he will have one of the finest bakeries in the state.

There were fully fifty people in the Salvation Army procession last evening.
Of late they have been adding wind instruments to their band and it now has every appearance of a traveling minstre RETRACTION.

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liems of Interest From all of tan State. There are now five knights seemblies in Oshkosh.

Sewell Androws, of Mukwanago, died Sunday, agod S1. He first came to Wis consin in 1835. Shoriff Schneider, of Racine, took

Van Zandt, the bigamist, to Waupun, Monday, where he will remain for two years. The builders of the bridge across Star geon Bay contemplate celebrating the completion of that structure next month Large quantities of suckors are being

strings of twenty five pounds often being D. G. Stiles was caught in a shaft at

Stewart's planing mill at Wausau Monday morning and instantly killed. Ho leaves a wife and family, La Crosse pupers report the Mississippi river clear of 100 at that place. It is ex-pected that the 100 above and below will

give way in a day or twe. Fond de Lac has a new ordinance requiring that the houses be numbered within thirty days from March 7, in pre-

paration for free delivery of mails.

Postmaster Robort V. Bogart, of Beaver Dam, died Sunday of catarrhai consumption. He was 67 years old, and hail been postmaster since 1870.

Brakeman Charles McTaggart fell be-

tween the cars at Ellis Junction and was instantly killed, thirty-seven cars passing over him. His home was in Maricette. The disagreement in the Congregation al church at Oshkosh, is not now expected to result in the withdrawal of the orthodox minority. A lawyer says that in the event of a division the orthodox

people would be entitled to the church property; that courts in the cast have so lecided similar cases: The Shullsburg Local says George Hollman, of Leadmine, attempted suicide by swallowing prussic acid. He was in the office of Dr. Gratiot when he swallowed the terrible dose. The doctor coming in a moment after found him suffering the most excruciating pain, and

alling assistance, what relief wa ble was rendered and his life saved. August Klise started from Montfort, Grant county, to go home. He was intexicated and lay down. Some chil-dren saw him, and taking him for a wild animal so reported at the house of Mr. Henry Topp. Mr. Topp took a shotgun, approached as near as he dared and called upon the object to speak if it were a man, saying he would shoot if he refired. A physician extracted thirty seven bird shot from Klise's body. The wounds are not serious.

### FAIRFIELD.

-A pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin, on Thursday evening last was participated in by several of their neighbors. -Mr. Ed. Holmes, of Milton, is about

removing, to this place. He is now building an addition to the bouse which he intends to occupy. -Miss May McGregor and Miss Mate Messenger are guests of Miss Bertha – Phe caucus on last Saturday was well

attended and was unusually harmonious.

—O. J. Serl is improving slowly from his late sickness.
—Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams rejoice in the advent of a daughter.

-E. F. Welch Esq. is receiving the compliments of the sesson. Cigara are

in order.

—In Fairfield, Wis., March 18, by Rev. —In Fairfield, Wis., March 18, by nev. W. T. Millar, of Richmond, assisted by Rev. J. C. Maxham, of Emerald Grove, John M. Orvis, of Salem. Wis., and Miss Maggio Olowes, of Pairfield, were united in marriage. A bountiful supper was provided and served to the small but pleasant company. Various presents were given, among which were a b rubber and rattle, presented against the time of need. Their home will be in -On the 15th of March, 1862, in the

town of Janesville, James F. Cutter and Miss Louisia M. Saxe, launched their boat on the sea of matrimonial life. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Burn-ham. The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cetter deemed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their married life worthy of commemoration. Accordingly a surprise was planned and carried out most admirably. Between one and two o'clock on Tuesday, the frienda began to assem-ble at their home in Fairfield very much to their surprise and wonder, years. Rearty greetings and warm con-gratulations followed. The guests had brought with them an abundant supply of entables and a sumptuous repast was soon in readiness. Before dinner was served Kev D. B. Jackson, of Emerald Grove, addressed the bride and groom of twenty-five years standing words of congratulation expressing the hope that their married life might be prolonged many years to come. The knot, he said had been tied so tightly in the first place that it did not need to be tied again. In token however of their renewel of their mutual love and affect ion he requested them to join their right bands. On behalf of the friends and nation. On behalf of the friends and relatives be presented them with an elegant hanging lamp and a very cosy rattan rocker. Mrs. Henry and daughter, relatives in Boston sent one dozen solid silver teaspoons. An original poem composed by Mrs. D. L. Kano was read by her daughter, Mrs. Whitlock, of Chi-cago. Dinner was then served in successive tables to the guests who numbered between forty and fifty. The company proke up at an early bour after baving spent a most enjoyable time, wishing their kind hostand hostess many happy returns of their wedding anniver-

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